newly established confidence in their stility to close the preliminary invesa superseding Attorney General no

Gov. Edwards said to-day at his office at the First National Bank, Jersey City, that there was a misunderstanding regarding his visit to New Brunswick yesterday. He had been asked to meet some Democratic women leaders at lunch at the Walker House and had gone instead to to-Parker House in Perth Amboy.

"I have done nothing and can do nothing." he said, "about superseding he prosecutors. Mr. Beekman and Mr. Striker themselves asked Justice Parker to designate Attorney General McCran: he has not ruled on that petition; I have no reason to believe hey have asked him to postpone the

"My only part in this thing has been to send the State police to New Brunswick with orders to find the murderer. They are still there. have been kept in close touch with everything they are doing and the prosecutors are doing, and I have no criticism to make."

### CONFIRMS REPORT PAPERS WERE REMOVED.

Corroboration has been found for the story of Albert Butler, taxload chauffeur, that Edward Carpender, ecusin of Mrs. Hall, removed two or three dask drawers filled with letters from the rectory a few hours after the bodies had been discovered Sept Butler's fare had an errand in the house; as he was getting out of he can the chauffour said to him "Wonder what they are moving out senger had a good look at the drawers. which seemed to be filled with letters and sermon-like manuscripts.

In denying that anything of the sort happened, Mr. Carpender said he was taking the cassock and robes of the minister to the underetaker's. This statement so far as it goes is true, A exist in this emplanation, because Mrs. Addison Clarke was known to have taken the vestments from the church It now appears that Mrs. Clarke tool the vestments to the Hall home and went to the undertaker's with Mr.

The search for the diary which Mrs. Mills kept when Mr. Hall was away on als vacation and gave to him on his return is still in vain. The authorities are more and more of the opinion that It fell accidentally into the hands of some one and had no small part in arousing the Jealous anger which they believe caused the

#### PROSECUTOR GIVES SOLUTION OF THE MYSTERY. Mr. Stricker was asked if progress

had been made in the solution and made in the solution and answered:

"Yes, decided progress." "Do you mean you have devoloped information that you think will lead to a solution?"

He admitted it had come within the

The clue on which the reported solu tion is based is understood to have come from Clegord Hayes and his partner, Ray Schneider. What has been learned points to a woman and murder was committed in Somersot County, the story runs, and there is an intimation the old Phillips farm there is support for the theory the crime was committed there.

In this connection is pointed out the appointment the rector made in one of his letters to Mrs. Mills to meet ter tat our road beyond the Parker house." He tells her he needs not only her but music, and adds that he will bring the victrola and that he will ar-rive first so she will not have to wait

It is not believed the clergymer would have played a phonograph out-doors, rain or shine. So it is inferred there must have been a house to which is carried the key, explaining why i she arrived first, she would have had to wait in the rain. This part of the letter is now taken

mean their trysting place was in the old farmhouse. It was found after the discovery of the bodies to be fully furnished and clean and habitable It is reported that witnesses yester day told the authorities of hearing poundings in a deserted barn on or near the Phillips farm the night of the murder. One of the victims may have been kept a prisoner until the other arrived and they could be made to confront each other.

The whole truth about the bad feeling said to have existed between Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills is being learned brough the rector's letters to Mrs. Mills, and statements credited to Charlotte Mills. The two women quarrelled before the Halls went or Sheir vacation in August, and there manather break after their return los to Florence North, who has seting as counsel for Charlotte.

See h is understood to have
second up her difference with the Mills family and is again representing them, following Charlotte's repudiation of her yesterday.

The first trouble occurred last July at the church camp at Mount Pleasant and resulted in a scene between ters were to any one, but were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills. It has things she had jotted down in been mentioned casually from time to moments. He expresses his present lime during the investigation, and is state of mind in the terse sentence the trouble referred to by the rector in his letter from Maine to Mrs. Mills when he said:

don't let it trouble you."

According to Miss North, who got Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills were "coolly friendly" after the return of the Halls from Maine, but something happened to sever almost entirely even this friendship. For a week or ten days before the murder, the Mills lawyer anid, there was a coldness between

the reptor's wife and singer. Charlotte says her mother told her that when Mrs. Hall approached her on the opposite side of the street she appeared to avoid her, where in over to talk to her. She even turned fully. Large numbers of foreign head away at times, as if she did leaving.

SERVICE BALL

### Pastor and Choir Singer Found **Unconventional Love Parallel in Another Keable Novel of Passion**

The Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills Were Impressed by "The Mother of All Living," Whose Characters Had Same Experiences as Themselves.

### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall,

"What is their absurd man-made marriage law that it should separate us! You say yourself that you did not know what you were doing. A fig for their commandments and their ridiculous morality! If you feel a tenth of what I feel that will not weigh with you for a moment. This is reality; the other was a mocking sham. If there is a God at all I will look Him straight in the face with you in my arms and dare Him to do His worst! You are mine, mine! And I am yours. My heart tells me so and so does yours, does it not? Oh, say it does, my love, my dear?"

her name. And she, suddenly

aware of all the pent-up passion

of the weeks past, surrendered to

him instinctively. She was gathered in his arms and he was

pressing passionate kisses on her

face and hair as quickly as the

moon can sometimes leap from

the heart of a black cloud and flood the world with light.

"'My dear, dear Cecily,' he whispered. 'What have we done? Why, fulfilled our fate, that's all.

Since the moment I saw you I have known we were made for each other. And you love me, darling, darling Cecily, don't you? Oh, I know you do, my

love, my queen, Cecily, if life held no more for me than this

it would be enough. I have longed to stroke your hair, your levely hair, darling, and

longed to hold you in my arms like this. Cecily, I can't hide

anything from you. I'm on fire for you my love."

Although Cecily, we read, "surrendered with a little sigh,"

she does manage to remind her

Chris that she is a married

Then comes the first of his flery

arguments as to the superior rights of love over mere marriage.

One cannot help wondering if the

following passages are among the "marked places" which Mrs.

Mills told Mr. Hall they must

manded fiercely. 'You love me.
You don't love Hugh at all, you
know you don't. You can't go on
living with him, giving yourself
to him. Cecily, it horrifles me to
think of it. You're mine, not

his. "It is just fate. You and one

I were made for this and one another. You talked of sin just now, but I tell you, Cecily, that if there is sin in the question at

all it will lie in your going back

"You know you can't fight

fate. You are my mate, Cocily; that's why you feel like that. And I love that word, It's a big

strong word with no shams about

it. And it's the naked truth, dar-

ling, about you and me. \* \* \* It only remains for us to take

our destiny in both hands and step out upon it."

Unlike Mrs. Mills, Cecily did not

christen her unlicensed lover

"babykins," but the impulse back

of the absurd endearment stirred

"Oh, how I love you, Chris,' she

sighs on one occasion, but I

want to mother you to-day, you big, silly, stupid man!"
"'And L' he responds, 'would give all knowledge and the whole

world and my own life also if I could lie with my head in your lap and let you mother me. Do

you suppose anything matters be-

There is one other remarkable

There is one other remarkable correspondence between "The Mother of All Living" and the love story so tragically ended in New Brunswick. The lover in the book plans to elope to the Orient. "From Australia," he vows, "we'll go on round the Islands.

the lands of the sun and coral

palms rustling overhead and the

fireflies dancing beneath them. We'll forget the world and the

world will soon forget us." He even buys the fickets before his

last meeting with his lady—"a stateroom in a Jap liner for the Par East."

Mrs. Eleanor Mills before her

death confided to more than one

friend that she and Mr. Hall had

planned to elope to the Far East

as "a way out." At Mr. Hall's

funeral a woman member of the

congregation is said to have re-

marked: "They'll never go to the Orient now."

Rev. Mr. Keable's book do not, after all, take their flight east-

ward together. But neither did Mrs. Milis and the Rev. Mr.

THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Miss Elsle K. Grieser, daughter

Eugene Grieser of Whitestone, L. I., is

the first woman to paddie a canoe

MISSING MAN'S BODY FOUND.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 20.

The body of Fred Fritcher, forty-five.

well known Gloversville man, who dis-

GIRL PADDLES CANOE

fifteen hours.

Chris and his Cecily in the

sands and sea nights, with the

in her.

now to Hugh, if you do go.

" 'What does it matter?' he de-

Was this the logic which the Rev. Edward Hall of New Brunswick, N. J., used in his reputedly successful effort to persuade his attractive young choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, to leave home and husband and fly with him to the Orient-an elopement perhaps frustrated only by the tragic and mysterious killing of the pair?

For the plea of the impassioned lover of a married woman, quoted above, comes from the pages of Robert Keable's "The Mother of All Living," the very last book which Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills are known to have read together, which he gave to her, to a review of which she devoted nearly all of one of the most ardent letters she penned to her clerical lover. The parallel betwen the same author's first book, "Simon Called Peter," and the real life romance of the murdered couple was shown in The Evening World yesterday:

"Dearie-it is late-there is so much to talk about in the book," Mrs. Mills wrote of the second Keable novel, filled with erotic passages, although written by an Englishman who, like Mr. Hall, was in the orders of the Episcopal Church, "The Mother of All Living" was published recently by E. P. Dutton & Co.

"We must take it with us when we ride and talk about it, especially the marked places," continued Mr. Hall's ardent young parishioner. "Oh, it is sweet, darling-but nothing compared to our love. Take the book with you-or else I will leave it in your room. I don't want to read such books again, ever, Why You know. They make me dream Yearning for what, perhaps, I miss in this life. And to think

now and hereafter I will pever escape this longing until our souls are at last one." The main theme of "The mother of All Living" is the story of the passionate attachment between Chris, a man who is described as "a born lady-killer," and Cecily, a woman who married, when very young, Hugh, a hus-band whom she and the "lady-

killer" both denominate as lady-killer and his methods of woolng. The third time he called -her husband was out-well, this

is what happened: "What he saw simply swept him off his feet. There, framed in the doorway, was the girl he loved, gloriously flushed, her thick black bair in beautiful disarray, her dress a light silk wrap whose wide sleeves fell back to reveal her bare arms and through which the flesh of her shoulders and neck seemed to glow. Scarce-ly knowing what he did, he held out his hands and took an eager stop toward her, his lips crying

not see her, Mrs. Mills told Char

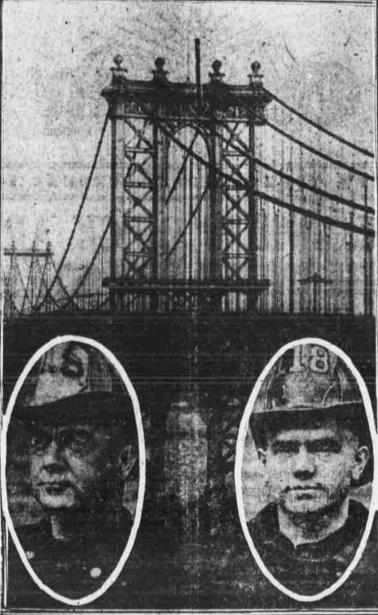
Charlotte Mills, according to Mis North, said that Willie Stevens, eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall, was the messenger who delivered some of Hall's letters to her mother during the summer. Charlotte remembers times particularly. It was dur ing this period that others have told of hearing Willie express resentmen toward Hall for not giving him as much of an allowance as he James Mills, husband of the slatt singer, now admits that he saw some of his wife's letters to the rector the day before the murder. He said he noticed a packet sticking out of the pocket of her scarf—the one that was over her face when her body was found-and that he took them out. He thinks they were the same letters found with the bodies. He did not know why she should have had her own letters. In fact, he says, he did not believe at the time that the letters were to any one, but were just "They certainly made a sucker out of

Mills denies that a large automobil "Her remarks at Point Pleasant stopped in front of his home at \$.45 were foolish and entirely uncalled for. A. M. the night of the murder. Mrs. I don't blame you for being hurt-you James Kelly, who lives beneath the inow how I feel about them. Dearest, Mills flat, is said to have told the authorities that a heavy closed car stopped in front of the house at 2.45 her information from Charlotte Mills, A. M. and that a few moments later somebody walked up the wooden stoop leading to the Mills apartment on the second floor.

JAPANESE TO QUIT VLADIVOSTOR

TOKIO, Oct. 20 (Associated Press). Japanese troops remaining in Viadivostok will withdraw in a body Oct. 26, it is announced. The Japanese commander is endeavoring to arrange with well known Gloversville man, who dis-the victorious Red Army of the Chita appeared Sept. 5, was found to-day in days she would have crossed Government to take over the city peaceare The condition of the body indicated he

Brave Firemen Who Risked Lives In Gale Atop Manhattan Bridge



## BUS VICTIMS CLAIM \$1,350,175 OF CITY IN DAMAGES, TRANSIT INQUIRY SHOWS

(Continued.)

sonally by the individual bus oper

Edmond S. Quinn, No. 1427 Doris Street, the Bronx, Secretary of the World Mutual Sasualty Insurance Company and a brother of Alderman William F. Quinn, testified under subponena that the company is owned

o take out policies in the company. To-day there are 4,000 mutual memers in the company, most of them perators of taxicabs and buses. He miums charged, as fixed by regulations promulgated by the State Insurance Department. He admitted that a person getting a verdict for any mount over \$2,500 could not collect any more than that, because that is all

he Highway Law calls for. Asked how he found out who was going to be granted a bus permit so State Transit Commission, c mpose as to canvass the operator for insurance, Mr. Quinn said the operators came to him, that they were can-bus system, just before election, to vassed by the brokers and the busi-help re-elect Gov. Miller so that they ness came in through the brokers. He can hold on to their State Transit said he did not know how the brokers Commission jobs." found out who the bus operators about to receive permits from the Department of Plants and Structures

were: James Paul Sinnott, No: 79 Schenck Street, Brooklyn, son of Tax Comnissioner James P. Sinnott and brother of John F. Sinnott secretary and son-in-law to Mayor Hylan, testifled he has been in the insurance business under the firm name of Sinnott & Canty since November, 1921. Sinnett said his firm did not solicit bus insurance especially, but took it from brokers or any one else who night bring it in. He testified that nost of the motor bus insurance ame from Frederick A. Grein, an inlependent broker, who has nothing to do with the firm of Sennott & Canty other than to loop his records n their office as custodians only. For this custodian service Grein splits io-50 on commissions.

Sinnott said he did not know how or where Green got his information that a permit had been issued to bu operators. He promised to ask Mr Green to call at the Transit Commisdon the next time Green came into

his office. After Mr. Sinnett was excused doc imentary proof was placed in evi lence to the effect that the firm of Sinnott & Santy did \$10,600 worth of usiness in bus policies. Samuel Shotkin, Samuel Rothkene

and Hyman J. Hagler all testified that they were bus operators but were laid off last March because they did not vote at the previous election. Shotkin registered but did not vot

through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, forty-two miles. She did this against a strong wind in because he did not have one year' fifteen hours.

Miss Grieser is visiting her brother, swimming director at Balboa, Canal Zone, and her frends received word today of her canceing feat. She is a native of Whitestone and a graduate of Public School No. 79 and Flushing High School residence in the State. The others are not citizens and could not vot He sald he saw Alderman Murray W. Stand and Senator Ber nard J. Downing in the 4th Assembly District on East Broadway and finally of back as a bus operator. Patkench, who came here from Austria ten years ago, is not yet

He was taken off the but ervice for not voting. Hagier said there are twenty votes in his family but that he is an indenendent voter, when Judge Shearn Two women ed if they were "all good Tame ed drowned.

his permit to operate after seeing Ben-jamin Yalkob, a district captain, i. the club rooms of the John F. Ahearr Association on East Broadway.

### **HYLAN'S DAILY DAILY** IS ON BUS INQUIRY

Mayor Hylan issued to-day the fel by his brother and himself. The lowing statement attacking the Trancompany in a few months secured sit Commission's investigation of momore than 1,000 automobile operators tor bus operation in this city.

"The traction ring and their agent are again busy. They have started an investigation of the buses under Mil- general, the feeling seems to be that estified to the various rates of pre- ler's State Transit Commission, and while Lloyd George was sometimes gave out the statement that a man bad enough in his attitude toward the French position, Andrew Bonar Law st his position because he falled to vote for me. The man lives in New Jersey and could not vote in New any statement on the downfall of the York if he wanted to.

"I do not think that the peopl will be misled by the traction ring's of McAneny, Harkness and Company in theirp cheap investigation of the

### MILLER DISMISSES FARMINGDALE CASE

Governor Drops Charges of Inefficiency. ALBANY, Oct. 20 .- Gov. Miller ha

fismissed charges of mismanagement and inefficiency filed against the Trustees of the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I. No comment was offered by the Governor.

The Farmingdale trustees are Wiliam M. Baldwin, Henry P. Tuthill. William W. Niles, Irving J. Long. Jacob W. Hineman, Carl Fowler, Hilda, Ward, John Angleman and Katheryn Reed Perrepont. were summoned to appear before the lovernor upon the report of Edward Zimmer, who investigated the harges. His report showed the failng of the trustees was their implicit nfidence in Albert A. Johnson, the irector. The investigator recomended the removal of Johnson and mplete change in the management. One of the storm centres of the inestigation was the use of money suphed by the Federal Government fo the payment of vocational training soldiers; \$3,750 of this amount, it vas charged, was used to increase lohnson's salary.

The Governor told Johnson he had othing to do with his case, as the trustees were responsible for his ap-

### STEAMER UPSETS. TWO WOMEN DROWN

Passenger Boat Goes Down in St. John River.

ST. JOHN. N. B., Oct. 20 .- The assenger steamer Dream upset and sank in the St. John River to-day. Two women passengers were port-

# 100 FEET UP WITH **BLAZE ON BRIDGE**

Nine Brave Death Pulling Hose to Manhattan Span

Doing feats which no movie direcor would ever dare to require of the nost foolhardy stunt actor, and with crowd of spectators far greater than theatre roof can cover, the men of Fire Truck No. 118 risked life and imb more than 100 feet above the roadway of the Manhattan Bridge and swayed on cables in a roaring gale to put out a tiny fire which threatened the cables out beyond the Manhattan

When the job was done. Commis sioner of Plant and Structures dollars, which made the granting of Whalen, shaken with the thrills and his fear that it was impossible for one or more of the men to escape a horrible death, went to Lieut, Sample of Truck No. 118 and congratu-"It's all in the day's work, Com-

missioner," said Sample with a tired grin, and climbed aboard the truck. The blaze started at 10.20 o'clock ast night in a scaffold, swinging in a high wind between the two cables of the north roadway, about 100 feet east of the Brooklyn tower. It was raging among paint pots and other equipment on the scaffold when a otorist discovered it through the sparks that fell to the roadway.

What followed kept the growing erowd of spectators alternately filled with fear and admiration. They not only saw firemen fighting their way to flames high in the gir in a terrific gale up a 75-foot extension ladder but a little later watched them work while perched on top of one of the giant cables that support the bridge. Meanwhile big sparks were drop-

ing into the Burns Brothers coal pockets at the river front north of tators on the promenade called to the ittention of Commissioner Whalen hat something unusual was about to appen by cheering. He turned and saw the firemen

climbing the north cable. They were lateut. Francis J. Sample and Firemen John Zablotney, Paul Hennessy James Deegan, Michael Dineen, Frank Misak, George Pool, J. Garrie and James Rowan, all of Truck No. 118. When they reached a point within few feet of the blaze they lowered rope and dragged up several hose lines, which men of Engine No. 207 had ready.

### NEW BRITISH PREMIER CAUSES FEAR IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 20 (Associated Press) There is no tendency on the part or the French Government to rejoice over the passing of Lloyd George and his Cabinet. This was given definite assertion in official quarters. In

The Foreign Office declined to make Lloyd George Government.

Officials who frankly resented the attitude of Lloyd George toward France on many occasions pointed out to-day that France might find her self faced with a new British Cabinet much more severe toward the French position than Lloyd George had ever

### CLARENCE UNDERWOOD FINED FOR SPEEDING

Artist One of Four Autolata Found Guilty by Magistrate.

Clarence F. Underwood, artist, of No 136 West 65th Street, was fined \$25 by Magistrate Frederick B. House in Traf fic Court to-day when he pleaded guilty o driving his automobile twenty-seveniles an hour on Manhattan Avenue Charles E. Harding, forty-six, of No. 740 Riverside Drive, Assistant Vic President of the United Cigar Store Company, was fined \$25 for speedin on Riverside Drive, and James A Sanahy, forty-six, of No. 149 East 55th Street, chauffeur for Joseph E. Widener Philadelphia millionaire, \$25 for speedig in Central Park.

ng in Central Park.

Convicted as a second offender, Frank Ferlissi, twenty-nine, of No. 2511 Hughes Avenue, Bronx, will serve tendars in the workhouse. days in the workhouse. CHORUS GIRL WILL TELL

### OF "PRIMITIVE MURDER" Former Chum of Clara Phillips

Chief Witness as Trial Opens. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 .- Clara Phil-

ps faced her accusers unmoved as she cent on trial to-day, charged with luring Alberta Meadows, a love rival, to a se-cluded apot and beating her to death vith a hammer. Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl chum

of Mrs. Phillips, will be the principal witness for the State. She will repeat her supposed eyewitness story of the quarrel between Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows, which resulted in the alleged 'primitive murder."

### WOMAN NOMINEE ISSUES CHALLENGE TO SENATOR

ST. PAUL, Oct. 20.-Anna Dickie Oleson, first woman nominee for the United States Senate, to-day challenged Senator Frank B. Kellogg to a series of debates on the Tariff Bill, the Newberry case and the Administration's attitude

on the soldier bonus.

The challenge came as a climax to one of the most energetic campaigns for a Senatorial seat on record. Senator Kellogg was at Redwood Falls this morning and had not been reached with the challenge at noon.

### MAYOR AT LAST TALKS OF PAY GRAB OWSLEY ELECTED FOR HIS CABINET

**HEAD OF LEGION** 

Deegan, of New York, Sec-

ond in Ballot, Victim of

Combination.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 .- Alvin M.

Commander of the American Legion

at the annual convention here. The

ote was Owsley, 574; Deegan, 251;

Chompson of Pennsylvania, 205, and

A combination of Western and

Southern States put Owsley over and

e walked away from William F

egan of New York, hit chief op-

onent. Owsley was a major in the

36th Division and recruited his own

A crowd of legionnaires, deprived

sleep by the noisy celebration of

teir buddies, organized for reprisals.

At dawn they paraded through hotel

"You Kept Us Awake the Night

"We'll Keep You Awake To-night, We Never Get Sleep Any More."

The women of the American Legion

unillary will conclude their sessions

o-day after listening to reports of

ommittees and the nomination and

Capt. Crawford Gets Pledge

of Co-Operation.

Capt. Rheba Crawford, Salvation

Army, who was arrested Sunday eve-

ning on the charge that her meeting

in front of the Galety Theatre, 46th

Street and Broadway, blocked traffic, bearded Commissioner Enright in his

den to-day and got his promise of co-

Accompanied by Major Edward Un-

lerwood and Brigadier Charles Camp-

bell, Miss Crawford appeared at the

'ommissioner's office and demanded

an interview. She got it, and told Enright she had been holding meet-

ings in front of the theatre for nearly

two years and never before had been

nturrepted by the police. She added

the police were her friends, but that

Commissioner Enright replied he would have his assistants look into the

matter and intimated he would at-

tempt to select another meeting place

which would be just as appropriate

MARKS, 4,000 TO DOLLAR,

REACH NEW LOW RECORD

Security Prices in Berlin Jump 500

There was a further heavy slump in

ecording to cables received in Wall

In this market the quotation was 4,000

marks for \$1, a new low record for all

In Berlin, where speculation in marks

has been prohibited by Government de-cree, security prices soared on an aver-age of from 500 to 1,000 per cent., ac-

the value of German marks to-day and,

Street, consequent demoralization on the

Berlin Bourse

to 1,000 Per Cent.

somebody had been misguided,

operation.

"You Kept Us Awake All Night.

attalion in Northern Texas.

corridors singing:

ohn A. McCormick, Colorado, 12.

Owsley of Texas, to-day was elected

IN LIVELY FIGHT

\$7,500 Commissioner Entitled to Raise in Salary, He Declares.

As a result of criticism against the ity Administration, when it became known that salary increases for thir teen department heads and other higher officials were contemplated by the Board of Estimate, Mayor Hylan to-day issued a statement::

"In the making up of a budget, ap plications for increases in salary com from all sides and in many instances the increases are advocated by the men who do the least work. Some of these men spend a great deal of their time in pulling wires to increase salaries.

"There is an earnest desire on the part of every member of the Board of Estimate to help the Deserving and hard-working man and woman in every department who do not watch the clock and are giving the best that is in them to aid the people by working night and day. However, his cost was totalled I found it would amount to several hundred thousand these increases an impossibility.
"The Commissioners and many oth-

ers in the city administration are entitled to increases in salaries, and if it were possible to give it to them, would do so.

"The financial condition of the city wing to mandatory legislation passed at Albany makes it impossible to, do anything for them this year. There s a three million dollar mandatory increase in salaries in the Educational Department, the result of a bil passed at Albany.

"In Hunter and City College, after they received the increase granted to The representatives of the veterans every other city employee, they wen of eight of the Allied nations to-day Legislature and a bill was made their plea to the American passed allowing them another in-Legion to help them end war for all crease. The salary of the President of the City College Is \$12,500 a year. The city last night witnessed the He is living in a house belonging to wildest carnival of the week, which the city, the rent of which would ontinued throughout the night; there probably be about \$10,000 a year, and was continual din in the hotels and in addition he is furnished with coal, lowntown streets. electricity and gas free of charge. He Capt. Earl De Fords won the has only been here from Texas six or egion's aerial derby, in which four seven years. A portion of his time planes participated. is spent in giving those under him in creases in salaries under mandatory SALVATION LASS law passed at Albany. This is only one instance of many that could be WINS ENRIGHT'S AID

Mayor Hylan has not yet denies that it was he who secretly recom mended that thirteen of his favorit-\$7.500 a year Commissioners be raise to \$10,000 a year, after he had repeatedly announced at public hearingthat "there will be no salary increase

this year.' It was expected that the Mayor would have something to say about salaries at to-day's meeting of the Board of Estimate. He disappointed many who expected a denial that he had started the salary grab carnival star chamber session of the

### GOVERNMENT SEEKS **RETURN OF \$454.188**

Ohio Concern Sued for War Money After Chicagoans Restore \$500,000.

WASHINTON, Oct 20.-Return to the Government of \$454,188 in connection with war contracts was asked in but which would not result in blocked ney General Daugherty i nthe Federal Courts at Cleveland, Ohio, to-day against the Cleveland Brass and Copor Mills, Inc., and their sureties, th Fidelity and Deposit Company Maryland.

The collection of "more than half million dollars" from Briggs & Turivas, Chicago dealers in iron and steel, has been mode by the Department of Justice. The return of thi sum to the Government is made without legal action and without grant'ns mmunity against any further action The claime grew out of contracts for shell forgings purchased as surplus war materials from the War Department after the armistice.

FREE STATERS CAPTURE' REBEI COMMANDER AND 100 MEN. BELFAST, Oct. 20 .- The capture by Free State forces operating in North Galway of Commandant-Gen. T. Quire, member of the Dall Elreann, and 100 men under him is announced in despatches received here to-day.

TRADE BALANCE OF \$85,000,000 REPORTED IN SEPTEMBER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—America breign trade for September showed favorable balance of \$85,000,000, the De-partment of Commerce reported to-day, imports totalled \$232,000,000, while ex-ports reached \$317,000,000.



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neral Church, B'way, 68th. Notice int

Tons and Wholesome

**Tons of Pure** Candy

are produced daily in our big, Bright Daylight Factories under the most rigidly maintained sanitary conditions.

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